

If You Are Interested in Good Roads You Will Go to the Polls Saturday and Vote "Yes" on the Bond Refunding Proposals

World-Wide News Coverage  
Given Impartially by  
Associated Press

# Hope Star



The Weather

Fair, warmer, Tuesday; Wednesday  
partly cloudy, warmer.

VOLUME 42 — NUMBER 102

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.  
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1941

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(REA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

# NAZIS FLY SOLDIERS SOUTH

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### The Case of the Sad-Eyed Trucker And the Government With Two Ideas

A Hope trucking operator told me this sad story the other day: He had been asked to handle some government fertilizer that is en route here for local farmers. The fertilizer has to be unloaded from the railroad boxcar, trucked to a warehouse, stored, and the truck operator is made responsible for its distribution of the fertilizer to farmers who present proper credentials.

"Fine, I appreciate the order," said the truck operator. "Now the cost will run—"

"All we can pay you," cut in the official, "is 5 cents a hundred."

There was a cry of anguish from the trucker.

"Five cents a hundred!" said he. "How am I going to unload, truck, and warehouse, fertilizer at 5 cents a hundred when the government already requires me to pay 30 cents an hour for a 40-hour week?"

"But our orders are," repeated the official, "not to pay over 5 cents a hundred."

"Goodbye," said the trucker. "I asked him, 'What happened to the fertilizer?'"

"Nothing—yet," said he; "but it's on the way."

The situation has its humorous side, of course, for thus far nobody is hurt. The trucker turned the job down, and the fertilizer, not having got here, the farmers haven't missed anything as yet.

It is simply one of those head-on collisions in authority which happen frequently in government but seldom in private business. For business deals by what the traffic will bear, but government deals by edict—and if two edicts arising from separate branches of government happen to come into collision with each other, the furies, and the papers have a story.

The trucker had no solution for the problem, which will arise when the fertilizer is unloaded and the trucks are to be used.

He got it, then, for railroad companies get very unpleasant and talk about "demurrage charges" if you let a loaded boxcar sit idle.

I have rushed up a 11th hour solution.

Why not call out the WPA reserves?

So far we only have two branches of government mixed up in this argument.

A third might break the deadlock and get some action.

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## No By-Pass Is Planned Here Says Mitchell

Highway Director Spikes Report of Alternate No. 67 Around Hope

Persistent rumors that state or federal road agencies were planning to construct a by-pass to carry through traffic on U. S. 67 around Hope by an alternate route were apparently spiked Tuesday.

W. W. Mitchell, state director of highways, wrote R. P. Bowen, secretary of Hope Chamber of Commerce: "Your letter of February 7 received advising that you keep hearing rumors that the highway department plans to construct a road south of Hope as an alternate route for U. S. Highway 67."

"With so much needed work to be done in closing gaps on important highways of the state, I doubt if any consideration will be given to building by-passes for many years to come."

"As stated before, we have no information whatever regarding this matter."

"W. W. MITCHELL  
"Director of Highways"

Feb. 10, 1941  
Little Rock, Ark.

Survey stakes were placed on an east-west line south of Hope a year or two ago, and actual surveys are supposed to have been made for a U. S. 67 by-pass from time to time, but informed sources have said this could be no more than the routine operations of federal engineers looking many years ahead.

The by-pass rumor was revived when construction began on the underpass which takes State No. 29 under the L. & A. railway south of Hope. The underpass is for a four-lane highway, and would serve both State No. 29 and the line of survey stakes that might possibly indicate a future by-pass for U. S. 67.

However, construction of any underpass costing between \$80,000 and \$300,000 would be presumed to be undertaken with an eye to highway needs many years in advance.

## Preferential Election Bill Passes Senate

New Bill to Replace 1939 Law is Introduced by Pilkinton

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—A new preferential primary bill by Pilkinton of Hope to replace the 1939 law which expired following the election last August was passed by the senate 28 to 1 Tuesday without debate.

The bill, carrying an emergency clause so it could apply to spring elections in various cities, provides for the same kind of preferential or double primary system used by the state last year. The two elections would be held two weeks apart and the law would expire after 1942.

The county rural library aid bill, by Weisenberger of Hempstead, and others, squeezed through the house by a 52-10-14 vote after running into a half-hour floor fight.

The measure would provide for transfer of \$50,000 a year from the common school fund to aid in establishing rural libraries. Such libraries already have been set up in 10 counties from money borrowed each year from the common school fund.

Proponents of the measure said the purpose of the bill was to give the State Library Commission a permanent source of income for expanding the rural library program.

Van Dalsen of Perry and Autry of Mississippi opposed the measure on the ground it would divert monies from the common school fund.

Passed 64 to 0 was a senate bill by Byrd of El Dorado awarding equipment trucking companies a lien on oil and gas wells and equipment for hauling of such equipment.

James of Craighead introduced a bill to create a state aviation board to represent the state in promotion and development of airports.

Under the present law the state gets 25 per cent of highway funds for maintenance; the entire balance is pledged for payment of the outstanding bonds, and the state cannot use a dollar of it. Under the new law the state will get the following out of the highway funds: \$3,075,000 for maintenance; \$2,500,000 for new construction; \$750,000 for aid to road districts, bridge districts, and cities and towns—a total of \$6,325,000 a year. In addition to these amounts, whenever the highway funds exceed \$13,500,000 in any fiscal year, the state is given the entire excess for highway purposes.

A record vote on February 15th favoring these two proposals will unquestionably make our bonds more attractive to the investing public throughout the country, as well as make it possible to secure a lower interest rate.

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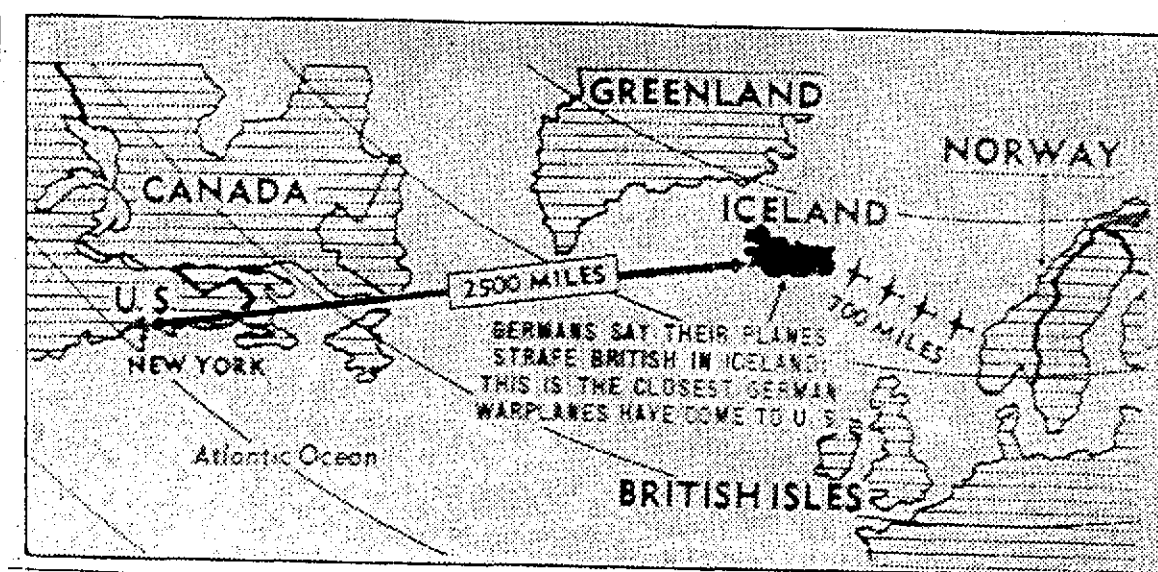
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## Is War Coming to the United States?



NEA Service Telephone

## Refunding Vote on Saturday

Two Questions to Appear at Special Election

On Saturday, February 15, two consolidated elections will be held, one on a referendum of the new refunding measure, and one on the question whether the refunding board shall proceed immediately with a sale of bonds.

An approval of the refunding act by the legal voters of the state will not only enable the state to refund \$137,000,000 of highway obligations at a greatly reduced interest rate, but it will release enormous highway revenues to the state for much needed highway purposes.

Under the present law the state gets 25 per cent of highway funds for maintenance; the entire balance is pledged for payment of the outstanding bonds, and the state cannot use a dollar of it. Under the new law the state will get the following out of the highway funds: \$3,075,000 for maintenance; \$2,500,000 for new construction; \$750,000 for aid to road districts, bridge districts, and cities and towns—a total of \$6,325,000 a year. In addition to these amounts, whenever the highway funds exceed \$13,500,000 in any fiscal year, the state is given the entire excess for highway purposes.

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## City Council Meets Monday

Reports Heard on Airport Plans in Call Meet

The Hope



## Municipal Court Hears 16 Cases

City Court Is Heard By Judge Lemley Monday

Sixteen cases were heard in municipal court here Monday with Judge W. K. Lemley presiding. The following cases were heard:

**City Docket**

Willie Washington, hazardous driving, bond of \$1.

Jess Atkins, drunkenness, fined \$10.

Johnnie Howard, drunkenness, fined \$10.

Tim Gargine, drunkenness, bond of \$10.

Jack Cannon, disturbing the peace, tried, and found not guilty.

**State Docket**

Carnell Wright, assault and battery, fined \$5.

Marvin Patten, possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, fined \$25.

Henry Walker, unlawfully cutting timber, fined \$50.

Earl Hopson, unlawfully cutting timber, fined \$50.

John Beavers, speeding, fined \$10.

Sam English, grand larceny, (taking cash windows from tenant house) found to grand jury and bond fixed at \$250.

Howard Turner, possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, dismissed on motion of deputy prosecuting attorney.

Roosevelt Williams, possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, dismissed on motion of deputy prosecuting attorney.

Charlie Graham, possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, tried, fined \$25.

Notice of appeal.

Charlie Graham, selling untaxed intoxicating liquor, tried, fined \$250.

Notice of appeal.

Jessie Hudson, (negro), petit larceny and fined \$25 and 1 day in jail.

Charlie Trotter, grand larceny, (taking poultry wire, door lock, lumber and 1 window from James Gauff), tried, found not guilty.

Man vs. Plants

In his laboratories, man must use a temperature of about 2400 degrees Fahrenheit to separate the carbon and oxygen atoms of the carbon dioxide molecules; plants, in their tiny cell laboratories, separate them with ease.

## On the Way



## Still Time to

(Continued from Page One)

families may plan a long term program which will be adjustable to the needs of the nation," said Mr. Sparks.

"In times of stress, farm families are expected to do their job as well as other citizens. We feel that if these families have a more secure tenure, that is, if they know that they will not have to move each year that they will be better fit to do their part in the defense of the nation."

Mr. Sparks pointed out that during the last three years that FSA families with long leases had made better records than those who were unable to obtain leases of from three to five years. He said that the progress that they had made reflected in increased income to the owners because the tenants made better crops and took better care of the land and buildings.

"Landowners who are interested in giving their tenants longer term leases can secure information on the flexible farm lease from the FSA Office in the county house building," said Mr. Sparks. "We have a limited supply of these lease forms for those who want to use them."

The Romans developed stone arch bridges, some of which still are extant.



Valentine Gifts That Please

MOJUD HOSIERY

If you want the perfect stockings for every occasion... color-right, glamorously sheer-looking, whatever their weight, as sleekly fitting as a second skin and dependable in wearing quality... try our MOJUDS!

79c and 98c

TALBOT'S

"We Outfit the Family"

## Library Buys New Books

World Almanac, Book of Facts Added to Shelves

Five copies of the World Almanac and Book of Facts, 1941, have been purchased by the Hempstead County Library and one copy will be placed in each branch library as well as in the headquarters library.

The outstanding features of this issue is War-day-by-day chronology; armies, navy, air force, national defense, conscription act. Politics—1940 presidential election, relief expenditures, social security, wages and hour act. WPA, PWA, Housing, FHA, USHA, NLRB. Sports—All records, amateurs, professional, scholastic, collegiate, Olympic. Vital—Deaths, births, marriages by states, population by ages, sexes, life tables, etc.

General—Calendars, holidays, chronology for 1940, complete historical, commercial, vital briefs of all states and all countries. New York City & state, Chicago and Illinois, memorial events, industrial production, etc. The World Almanac forms are kept open until the last moment so that the year's late figures can be included.

## Jail Is Recent Capital Topic

Gen. Jackson Would Try to Get You Out, Not in

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON—If Attorney General Robert H. Jackson has his way, one of Uncle Sam's employees will try to get you out of jail after other U. S.

Thursday night, it was said. Vichy sources believed Petain would be accompanied to the meeting with Franco by Admiral Jean Darlan, recently made vice premier and foreign minister. All telephone communications from the area between Perpignan and Nice and the rest of France was cut off except to the military, presumably as part of the precautions being taken to assure the safety of the Spanish leader in his trip across southern France.

present debt represents expenditure of \$45 "for every minute since the dawn of the Christian era," and declared: "President Roosevelt spends all the money we give him. If he hasn't got it, he'll spend it anyway."

Representative Dewey (Rep., Ill.) described the proposed increase in the debt limit from the present maximum of \$49,000,000,000 "astronomical." It was unwise and unnecessary, he argued.

## Federal Debt to 65 Billion

Committee Approves Increase as Defense Measure

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An increase in the federal debt limit to 65 billion dollars was approved by the house Monday after Chairman Doughton (Dem., N. C.) of the Ways and Means Committee described it as a necessary defense measure.

The administration bill, which goes to the senate, also would remove federal tax exemptions from future issues of United States government securities and would give the Treasury greater flexibility in issuing savings bonds.

Republicans sought unsuccessfully to hold the debt limitation to \$50,000,000,000, arguing that Congress could increase it later if events required. Their proposal was defeated, 148 to 105. The bill finally passed by a voice vote without amendments.

Several Republican members criticized federal spending under the Roosevelt administration. Representative Knutson (Rep., Minn.) asserted the

## Spanish, French Chiefs to Meet

Franco, Petain to Confer Thursday, Reports Say

VICHY—(AP)—It was reported here Tuesday that Chief of State Petain probably will meet Generalissimo Franco of Spain near Montpellier Thursday.

Montpellier is on the French Mediterranean coast half way between the Spanish frontier and Marseille. Reports reaching Berno, Switzerland, said France was en route to the French-Italian frontier for a meeting with Mussolini.

Petain was expected back in Vichy

officers have thrown you in. Jackson approves federal legislation which would create federal public defenders in addition to the present public prosecutors.

The legislation isn't without its opponents. Some legal minds argue it's unnecessary and wasteful.

It might seem funny that the attorney general, as big boss of FBI and the federal prosecutors, would be concerned with adequate counsel for accused persons, but he says it's progressive legislation.

"The present practice of having indigent defendants represented by assigned attorneys acting without pay is frequently unjust to the defendant and unfair to members of the bar, and occasionally results in inadequate presentation of the defendant's rights," he says.

Say It Works This Way  
The plan's advocates say the present system works this way: You're Joe Dookes, without a dime to your name, and for some reason you get the come-along from a G-man. After you have been indicted, the judge asks where is your attorney. You say you cannot afford a lawyer, so he

names one. If you're assigned an inexperienced lawyer, he may be so excited that a cagy prosecutor can tie him in knots.

If you draw a veteran, he may brush you off as an onerous and unwelcome chore.

See Grave Error  
Opponents of the plan argue that placing the public defenders under the attorney general's supervision would be a grave error. The federal prosecutors are also under the attorney general, who would then be in the position of directing the efforts of federal officers whose purposes were diametrically opposed.

Others argue that the problem can be handled by the bench and the bar, without setting up a new governmental bureau. They say exacting judges can really put the heat on experienced lawyers who fail to do their duty, and that young attorneys can gain experience they need if the

Judges also assign older men to counsel them.

Cites State Courts  
Jackson, in his recommendation for public defenders in his 1939 and 1940 annual reports, replies that the system has been widely adopted in state courts and has proved satisfactory everywhere.

"Public defenders are no longer a novelty," he wrote. "The subject has long passed the experimental stage. It would be a long step forward in the administration of criminal justice."

## SCRAP CAST IRON WANTED

We pay Fifty Cents per hundred pounds delivered at our plant  
Arkansas Machine Specialty Co.  
218 N. Walnut Hope, Ark.

## Legal Notice

### RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Governor Homer Adkins has appointed our friend and fellow townsman, Lloyd Spencer, United States Senator, to serve the unexpired term of Honorable John E. Miller, who has resigned to accept the appointment of United States District Judge for the Western District of Arkansas, and

WHEREAS, We deem it right and proper to publicly express our faith and confidence in Lloyd Spencer, and our appreciation to Governor Adkins for selecting him,

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved by the City Council of the City of Hope, Arkansas, in special meeting assembled, that Governor Homer Adkins in appointing Lloyd Spencer to serve as one of the representatives of the State of Arkansas in the greatest law making body in the world has chosen a man of sterling qualities and well qualified to represent Arkansas in the United States Senate, and one who is in touch with the masses, and acquainted with their needs, and whose every vote and act, we believe, will be toward rendering the greatest good to the greatest number.

WE, W. S. Atkins, and T. R. Billingsley, Mayor and City Clerk, respectively, of the City of Hope, Arkansas, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing resolution was adopted by unanimous vote of the City Council at special meeting on the 10th day of February, 1941.

W. S. ATKINS, Mayor.  
T. R. BILLINGSLEY, City Clerk.

11-11

## CHECK Your HOME

remodel & repair now... SAVE MONEY

Now's the time to look over your house... to make needed repairs and to remodel those rooms you've been wanting.

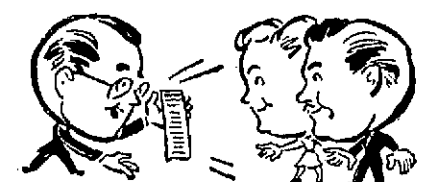
Check your home from attic to cellar now... see what you'd like to do and then consult Hempstead County Lumber Co. It's economical in the long run to keep your home up to high standards of efficiency, comfort and beauty.

Painting — Decorating —  
Roofing — Masonry work —  
Plastering — Building —  
Plans —

See or Call us for a Free Estimate  
WE HANDLE ALL FINANCING DETAILS  
**Hempstead County Lumber Co.**  
Bill Wray, Mgr. Phone 99

expense of some other person. For example, you'll be tempted, if you're a schoolteacher, to approve some news which favors schoolteachers. If you're an orange grower you'll have to resist a cheer if a frost nips half the orange crop, leaving you untouched, with higher prices for your own oranges.

Pick out an item about an advance in medicine or a story of a new industry which



## CRUSADE

By NORMAN CHANDLER  
Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee



NORMAN CHANDLER

ABOUT thirty million good citizens will have a chance to read this. It is a plea. It is an urgent plea for every one of you to enlist with us in a "drive" we have in mind.

This "drive" is for a very great goal—a better America.

Now I know that no one of us can do very much alone—any more than one soldier can win a war. But together—and with almost no effort—we can raise the strength of this great democracy of ours to unbelievable heights.

Perhaps I ought to call this proposal of mine a game, for it can become that.

Here is how you play it:

Start with this copy of your newspaper. Pick out of it one—just one—item of news



which you think is important in making America better, stronger, a finer place to live.

Don't pick a selfish thing—something which would benefit you or your town at the

makes good and needed jobs for a thousand men. Or pick a report of a good sermon or a fine, statesmanlike speech by a congressman.

Then spread this story. Tell a neighbor. Simply say to him, "I saw in the paper that so-and-so has done this-or-that."

Sound silly? It isn't at all. Do you realize, that the whole nation—the 130 million of us—is merely the product of all the good and the bad that we do? And if more of us actively approve the good and unselfish and actively deplore the bad, we'll encourage more goodness and discourage the unsound, the evil, the dangerous.

After all, the very reason for newspapers existing in America is to bring you the record of what is going on. You wouldn't be qualified to take part in governing the district, the state or the nation you live in if you didn't know what was happening or what the news meant to you and your neighbors.

\* \* \*

Try this crusade with us, will you? It won't be much trouble, but if thirty million good citizens just told one good thing to thirty million others every day we'd have a nation so strong and with such a spiritual unity that, nothing could break it.

★ ★ ★

NOTE: The Newspaper Publishers Committee, composed of over 350 leading American newspapers, publishes these messages simultaneously each week. The force which unites these newspapers is their recognition of their responsibility to you, the reader.

## PUBLIC SERVANT

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Late British ambassador to U. S. A.

10 Meadow.

11 Crystal cavity in stone.

12 Badly.

13 More crippled.

14 Fifth month.

15 Containing selenium.

17 Organ of hearing.

18 Afternoon meal.

19 Scented.

22 Three.

24 To cut whiskers.

29 Prompt.

30 Simpleton.

31 Lukewarm.

32 One that totes.

33 Therefore.

34 Oleoresin.

35 To appear.

37 Weapon.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

38 Gist.

41 Grain foods.

44 Blood money.

46 Street car.

48 Plant hairs.

49 Colonist in Africa.

50 Part of flower.

52 East Indian plant.

53 His post was in — D. C.

54 He was an honored — envoy.

**VERTICAL**

2 Jar.

3 To depend.

4 Twenty-four hours.

5 One who ogles.

6 Wild duck.

7 Dwelling.

8 To become the same.

9 Eagle's nest.

12 He was a most — aid to the British government.

15 Pertaining to satyrs.

16 Furniture wheels.

17 One that ends.

20 Lion.

21 To dine.

22 Soaring.

23 Hurrah!

25 Steering apparatus.

26 Monkey.

27 Vigor.

28 He was once a journalist or —.

36 Four plus three.

37 Stranger.

39 Bear constellation.

40 Flying mammals.

42 Ell.

43 Too.

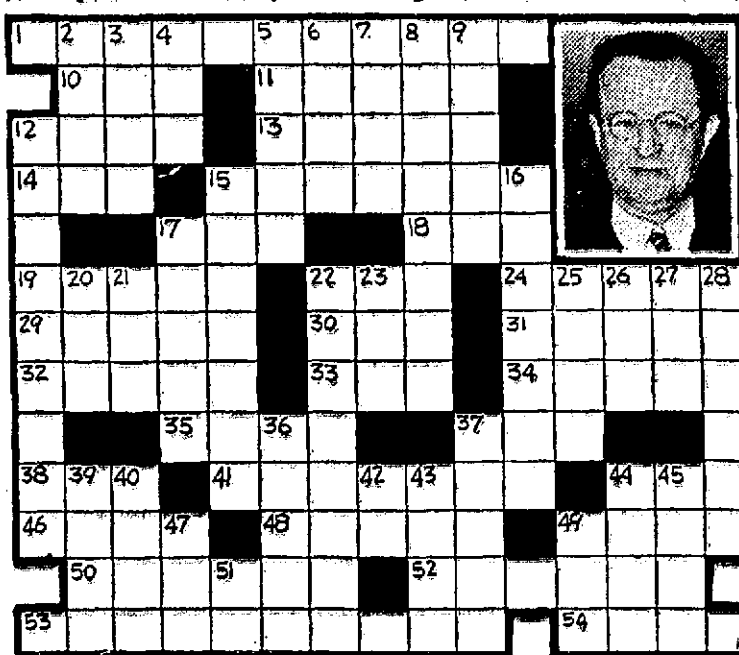
44 Hair tool.

45 To sway.

47 Fabled fish.

49 Sheep's cry.

51 Note in scale.





# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

home of Mrs. Finley Ward, 3:30 o'clock.

Kappy Neal Hooking club, home of Mrs. Roy Powell, 9:30 a. m.

Thursday, February 13th Annual Founders Day Tea sponsored by all of the Parent-Teacher Associations of the city, 3 p. m. at the High school.

Presbyterian Circle 5 Entertainments Methodist and Baptists Circles. The Presbyterian Circle No. 5, the young business women's circle, was hostess to the members of the Methodist and Baptist young business women's circles on Monday evening in the Sunday school rooms of the First Presbyterian church.

As president of the entertaining group, Miss Martha Cantley presided at the meeting and said the opening prayer. In order that the three circles might dispense with their individual business, the circles adjourned for a short session.

Mrs. R. L. Broach presided for the Methodist church circle and gave a charming response to the welcome address. Miss Muriel June Webb sang a vocal selection accompanied by Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Jr. at the piano. As the concluding number of that circle, Mrs. Joe Black gave an interesting book review.

The Baptists' contribution to the evening's entertainment was a series of clever games led by Miss Hattie Richardson.

After the games the guests were invited into the dining room, which was decorated in the valentine motif. Mrs. Thomas Brewster presided at the handsome silver service which was placed at one end of the damask covered dining table. In further carrying out the red and white color scheme, red satin streamers crossed the table diagonally and red candles burned from the crystal candelabras. Dainty refreshments were served by the Presbyterian ladies from red laced trimmed hearts.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the members of the First Methodist circle extended to the other circles an invitation to be their guests at the February meeting of 1942.

Niece of G. W. Womack To Be Married. An announcement has been made in Memphis, Tenn., of the approaching marriage into this month of Miss Alice Louise Hall of that city, the South Cotton Queen for 1939, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy P. Hall, to Van F. Smith, son of Mrs. Alexander Smith of Lyon, Miss. Miss Hall is a niece of G. W. Womack of Hope.

Miss Lucille Garrett Marries. Mrs. Norman Garrett announces the marriage of her daughter, Lucille, to Joe Bowers of Mineral Wells, Texas, formerly of Little Rock. The wedding was solemnized in Little Rock Sunday, February 9, at the home of the officiating minister, Reverend Agnes White Diffe. The bride attended Hope High School. The bridegroom is a former student of Bentham Penial College, Bentham, Oklahoma, and also of Transcend Nazarene College of Nashville, Tennessee. Mr. Bowers was ordained a minister of the church of the Nazarene and received his evangelist commission in October, 1940, at the Arkansas District Assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowers left Hope Sunday afternoon for Mineral Wells, where they will make their home.

Large Attendance Expected at Founder's Day Program. On Thursday afternoon the Parent-Teacher Associations of the city will celebrate the 44th anniversary of the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers with a Founders' Day tea at the High school. A most interesting program is being prepared for the meeting and Mrs. I. M. Sinnott of Little Rock will be the guest speaker.

Following the program the home economics girls, under the direction of Miss Ruth Taylor, will serve tea at the cottage, which has been recently redecorated.

Wedding Announced of Mary Jo McCurry and Tilman Bearden. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCurry, 922 Garland avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Tilman Bearden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bearden of Hope, Ark. The wedding was solemnized on January 31 in the First Baptist church of Hope, Ark. Rev. Hamilton, pastor, officiated with the ring ceremony, in the presence of a few close friends and relatives.

The bride was graduated from the Arkansas High school of Texarkana and attended the Texarkana College.

Mr. Bearden was graduated from the Hope High school and is a member of Sigma Delta Phi fraternity. He is connected with a large corporation of Hope.

The young couple will make their home in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram McCurry, uncle and aunt of the bride, will keep open house for the bridal pair Laurel street. Hours of calling will Thursday evening at their home, 415 be from 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Miss Williams and Miss Dickinson Entertain Formally. Miss Frances Gwen Williams and Miss Mary Joe Dickson were hostesses at a formal party for the members of the young social set on Friday night at the "Little House" from 7:30 to 10:30.

Punch and cookies were served throughout the evening to the 50 invited guests.

## Personal Mention

Mrs. Frank Trimble and daughter, Miss Carolyn Trimble, and Mrs. E. F. McFadden were Saturday visitors to Texarkana.

Jack Roberts, who has been employed by a local concern for the past six months, has resigned to accept a similar position in Texarkana. He left Tuesday.

Mrs. Stith Davenport of De Queen is the guest of relatives in the city this week.

Mrs. A. K. Holloway returned Monday from Denton, Texas, where she was the guest of her daughter at Texas State College for Women.

Friends of Mrs. T. R. Billingsley will regret to know that she is ill at her home.

James Harbin of Little Rock was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harbin, and other relatives and friends.

Collins Bailey is a patient in the Julia Chester hospital, where he underwent a tonsil operation Monday.

Brents McPherson returned Tuesday from Ft. Worth, Texas. While there he attended the Southern Auto Jobbers Convention.

Miss Louise Burton and Miss Cora Burton visited relatives in the city Saturday.

Duffie Day Booth of Little Rock is making his home in this city, where he is the new bookkeeper for a local feed supply concern.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Lewis are moving into their new home on West Avenue E on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Criner left Monday to spend a few days in Springhill, Louisiana, where Mr. Criner is establishing a business.

B. L. Kauffman is ill of pneumonia at his home, friends will regret to know.

## CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely wish to thank our great number of friends who were most thoughtful and kind to us during our recent bereavement, and the many beautiful floral offerings were greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Bert Keith and family.

## MIND YOUR MANNERS

Y. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a girl say "thank you" when a man jumps up and lights her cigarette?
2. Should one add "please" when giving his number to an elevator operator?
3. May girls working together in an office call each other by their first names?
4. Should they call each other by their last names, without using "Miss"?
5. If a married woman prefers to be called "Miss" during working hours is it correct for her to use that title?

## Legal Notice

### RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Act No. 4 of 1941, popularly known as the "Refunding Act" has been referred to the people of Arkansas for approval at a special election on February 15, 1941, and

WHEREAS, the Refunding Act will relieve and benefit thousands of property owners whose homes and farms are now mortgaged to pay road improvement district bonds, and

WHEREAS, the Refunding Act will make highway funds available for matching Federal highway aid to Arkansas and make possible the construction of many new miles of state highways, and

WHEREAS, for the first time in the history of the state, cities and towns will receive a turnback of state highway revenues—a major part of which their citizens have been paying these many years, and

WHEREAS, additional turnback is made available to the counties for the improvement of county roads and suburban streets,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that we, the City Council of the City, Incorporated Town of Hope, Ark., do hereby heartily endorse Act No. 4 of 1941 because of the great benefits which will accrue to the people of this community and to the people of our adjoining rural areas, and we hereby recommend to the citizens of this community that they go to the polls on Saturday, February 15th, the day of the special refunding election, and give Act No. 4 of 1941—the Refunding Act—an overwhelming vote of approval.

W. S. Atkins, Mayor.

Attest: T. R. Billingsley, City Clerk. February 10th, 1941.

## Roosevelt Gibson Girl



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., the former Ethel DuPont, turned Gibson Girl for a night in honor of her father-in-law's birthday. She is pictured in the costume of 1901 she wore in a pageant at New York's Birthday Ball benefit for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

hours is it correct for her to use that title?

What would you do if— You would like to know whether an acquaintance is divorced, separated from her husband, or if her husband is dead—

(a) Ask her?

(b) Wait for her to tell you?

Answers

1. Yes.

2. Yes.

3. If it is the custom of the office.

4. No. That is in very poor taste.

5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

## Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

### Tables Turned: Army Rejects Casting Director

HOLLYWOOD — Behind the screen: For years, Billy Gordon, an assistant casting director at Metro, has been looking over actors applying for roles and telling most of them they were not quite the type. So the other day, Gordon went before the draft board. A doctor looked him over and told him he wasn't the right type. Only thing wrong with that anecdote is that Gordon wasn't exactly heart-broken at being turned down. A better turn-about story involves Lew Sherrill, a talent agent, member of a large group much maligned as blood-sucking 10 per centers. Well, one of this agent's clients fell desperately ill the other day and needed a transfusion. Sherrill went to the hospital and gave 10 per cent of his blood.

Two screen writers, Ivan Goff and Jack Scholl, have done a musical called "You asked for it," in which they poke fun at Hollywood writers who write plays poking fun at Hollywood. . . . Movietown now has a theater called The Hitching Post which shows nothing but westerns. And it's cleaning up. Until now, local theaters never have shown horse opera, and most Hollywood kids could not even recognize Gene Autry or Bill Boyd.

Gurbo Wedding Delayed? Producer Joe Pasternak is planning to take a troupe to Hawaii and make a picture, mostly with a Honolulu background. It's high time, after all the movies full of painted backgrounds and chorus girls jitterbugging in hay skirts. . . . Bob Burns, without bazooka, is in a huddle on a new contract. . . . I'm told Greta Garbo and Gaylor Hauser, her vegetable-juice man, planned to be married at Nassau during a yachting trip, with the D & D of Windsor as guests. But the cruise was canceled and the vow-taking postponed.

Borrowing from the title of "Babes in Arms" and the story of "Strike Up the Band," Metro's first picture for Shirley Temple probably will be "Babes on Broadway." Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland and Shirley will be Broadway brats who win recognition by putting on their own show. Not even the incredible, haywire touch of Director Busby Berkeley could spoil such a combination or such a

well-tested formula. . . . Maria Dietrich, daughter of Marlene, is being groomed in drama for the cinema. . . . Clark Gable in a Skirt. Sheila Ryan, selected by press agent maneuverings as the "Health Girl" for National Health Week, is abed with flu. . . . Newsreel companies are quarreling with army authorities again, the specific heads about being left out of important events while certain government officials have commented on the newsreels' lack of interest in the national defense program. . . . A Los Angeles theater, ballooning Greek war relief, has in its lobby display a wax image of Clark Gable as a fluff-skirted Evzone.

"Charley's Aunt," a comedy first staged in London in 1893, has been purchased by 20th-Six at a reported price of \$10,000. It has been done by almost every high school dramatic club during the past 30 years and twice has been made into a movie. Its revival on Broadway recalled it to Hollywood's attention, and the price paid is an indication of movie-men's lingering respect for the living theater. . . . Incidentally, the price Buddy DeSylva finally got from M-G-M for "Panama Hattie" was \$140,000 highest figure paid for a stage hit this season.

## WE, THE WOMEN

It's In Again—"Big Shot Fever"

By RUTH MILLETT

Its starting again. Big Shot Fever. There's money again in some of the big industrial cities, where defense contracts are speeding up work. And it's bringing out the worst in human nature, just as it did in the roaring twenties.

Men and women, getting their hands on more ready money than they've seen in years, are making a great show of spending it. They're demanding everything they want with an "I've got the money and I want the best" swagger.

They're complaining over service, grudging over quality, and all in all making themselves thoroughly obnoxious.

It was that way in the twenties, remember? When people who hadn't worked hard enough for their money to know the value of it throw dollars around like dimes, drinking too much, demanding too much, walking over the little fellows who served them, making too much noise and too much show.

Then came the crash and the long

depression, and we found there could be a more human note in human relationship. The taxi driver and his passenger found a common bond in hard times. Then man with something to sell and the man who wanted to buy got together. Hard times subdued men and women and taught them the fundamental principle of good manners—regard for the other fellow.

Even those who still had a little money didn't know how long they could hold on to it, or to their jobs, so not even they were in a mood to show off. The Big Shot Fever died out.

But it's breaking out again. The lesson the depression taught us is being forgotten by the people who again have their pockets full of money.

Let's stamp the fever out before it again turns into an epidemic. Times are better, and that is a reason for rejoicing, if we can forget for a little while why times are good. But let's be humble about what we have. Let's not start lording it over the people who serve us, and those who have less.

Let's keep the good manners we learned during the depression. It was an expensive lesson, and we can't afford to forget it.

Parking meters for automobiles now are used in 155 cities in the United States.

To relieve COLD'S Misery of 666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS Try "Rub-My-Tim"—a Wonderful Lotion

## Legal Notice

### PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, a special election has been called for Saturday, February 15th, to submit to the people of Arkansas Act No. 4 of 1941, popularly known as the "Refunding Act," and WHEREAS, the City of Hope and its taxpayers will benefit directly from this Act, and

WHEREAS, great benefits will accrue to the State of Arkansas from better state highways, county roads, and city streets,

NOW, THEREFORE, as Mayor of the City of Hope, I do hereby proclaim Saturday, February 15, 1941, as "Better Streets & Highways Day" and urge all citizens—as a part of their civic duty—to go to the polls and vote in the special refunding election on that date.

Given under my hand this 11th day of February, 1941.

W. S. ATKINS, Mayor.

11-11

## If You Are Going to Order any New Clothes for Spring & Summer,

either a Business Suit, or a Sport Ensemble, or smart Outing Trousers, or a Tropical Weight Midsummer Suit . . .

1941	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	1941
2	3	4	5	6	7	8		
9	10	11	12	13	14	15		
16	17	18	19	20	21	22		
23	24	25	26	27	28			

ORDER NOW . . . because due to colossal demand by the government for military purposes, fabrics of every description are scarce and prices are going up.

H. R. SACHS "The Globe Man" will be with us

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY February 12th and 13th

HAYNES BROS.

NEXT DOOR TO HOPE HARDWARE CO.

## SAENGER Now

THE STORY OF AMERICA "The Ramparts We Watch" — and — Contraband Nazi Film — "Baptism of Fire"

THURS - FRI.

"He Stayed for Breakfast"

## RIALTO - Now

Bing Crosby Basil Rathbone — in — "RHYTHM ON THE RIVER" — and — "Nobodys Children"

STARTS WEDNESDAY

# \$2 DRESS SALE \$2

CLEARANCE OF 150 GOOD WINTER DRESSES

Just the kind of Dress you need to wear under your coat these cold WINTER DAYS. Ladies and Junior Sizes. 14 to 40 - 11 to 15.

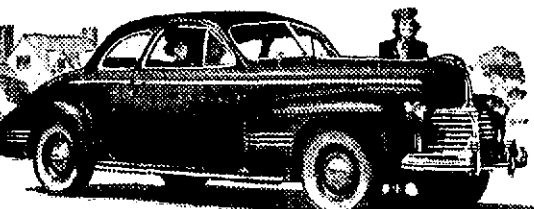
One Lot WINTER GLOVES . . . 29c

## Ladies' Specialty Shop

## Presenting the biggest and most complete line of LOW-PRICED cars in Pontiac History



Addition of New Metropolitan "Torpedo" Sedan increases De Luxe Series to 6 Models with prices as low as \$828\*



De Luxe "Torpedo" Six Business Coupe, \$828\* (white sidewall tires extra) also available in De Luxe "Torpedo" Six Sedan Coupe, \$864\*



De Luxe "Torpedo" Six Two-Door Sedan, \$874\* (white sidewall tires extra)

WITH THE INTRODUCTION of its glamorous new Metropolitan "Torpedo" Sedan, Pontiac rounds out the most complete line of low-priced cars in its entire history—six big, handsome De Luxe models with bodies by Fisher, every one available with either a six-cylinder or an eight-cylinder engine.

The new Metropolitan Sedan takes its place among the motor car style hits of all time. Patterned after a higher-priced and sensationally successful Pontiac model, it combines unusual rear-compartment spaciousness with the privacy possible only in 4-door, 4-window design.

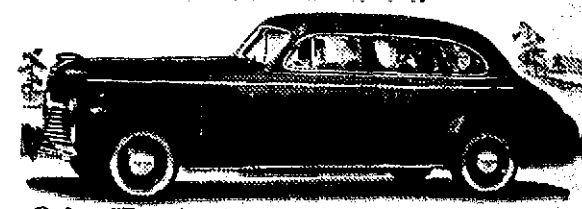
In addition to the new Metropolitan, Pontiac's De Luxe series now includes the 4-door 6-window Sedan; the Sedan Coupe; the 2-door Sedan; the Business Coupe and the very smart Convertible Sedan Coupe.

All six of these lowest-priced Pontiacs offer the sound, time-tried engineering principles which have won Pontiac such an excellent reputation for riding comfort, handling ease and long, trouble-free service. And all of them are exceptionally economical to own and drive.

Plan to see the Metropolitan Sedan—as well as the Pontiac "Torpedoes"—which are offered in a wide range of prices. And remember . . . if you can afford any new car, you can afford a Pontiac.



De Luxe "Torpedo" Six Convertible Sedan Coupe, \$1023\* (white sidewall tires extra)



De Luxe "Torpedo" Six Four-Door Sedan, \$921\* (white sidewall tires extra)

# Pontiac

THE FINE CAR WITH THE LOW PRICE

## HEMPSTEAD MOTOR CO.

207 E. Third St.

ONLY \$25 MORE FOR AN EIGHT IN ANY MODEL

(Max Cox, Owner)

Hope, Ark.



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**20 Years Ago**  
Fish the Fish at the Star of Hope  
B. F. Riley of Oklahoma was in the  
city yesterday on business.  
C. W. Strickland of Nashville was a  
visitor in Hope yesterday.  
Will Steel, a prominent attorney of  
Texas, was in the city yesterday.  
Dr. J. H. Sutton, a well known  
citizen of Sutton, is seriously ill  
at his home. He was visited yesterday  
by Dr. G. E. Cannon, Dr. A. C. Kolb,  
Dr. J. S. Waddle, and Dr. G. W. Dun-  
can of this city.  
A. C. Whitehurst will leave this  
week for a business trip to St. Louis.

**Builders of  
Brain Power**  
Childhood Impressions Retained, But  
Grow Weaker as Time  
Passes  
Eight of a series of articles on  
scientists who study minds and the  
improvement of mental action.  
By DONALD A. LAIRD,  
PH. D., SCI. D.  
Author of "How to Improve Your  
Brain Power"

**What the  
Judges Say It Is.**  
We are under a written constitu-  
tion, but the constitution is what the  
judges say it is.  
That classic phrase of constitutional  
law never was more aptly illustrated  
than in the unanimous Supreme  
Court decision upholding constitutionality  
of the Wage-Hour law.  
The law providing a national floor  
under wages and ceiling over hours  
(and by implication child labor law),  
both as concerned with production  
substantially affecting interstate com-  
merce, and new rule constitutional.  
But in 1918 this was not so. The  
written constitution has not literally  
changed. The times, and the judges,  
have changed. And so the constitu-  
tion has for practical purposes chang-  
ed, because the judges say it has,  
though its literal wording remains  
unaltered on the printed page.  
There is nothing about this to cause  
concern. Certainly it was never in-  
tended that the constitution should  
enclose the nation in an iron mold.  
The reason for a written constitu-  
tion is to give stability to limit po-  
wers, and to assure that changes  
shall not be violent or capricious. It  
was never meant to choke off all  
change.  
Our system of permitting the Supre-  
me Court the final say on whether  
laws accord with the constitution is  
also a product of reason. But here  
again it was never intended that a  
decision reached by the Supre-  
me Court must thereafter remain  
immovable forever and ever.  
The Supreme Court has reversed  
itself. But let's go back over the  
history of that reversal. Nearly 25  
years ago, congress passed a law  
prohibiting shipment in interstate  
commerce of the products of child  
labor. A test case, the famous "Ham-  
mer vs. Dagenhart," was carried up  
to the Supreme Court. That court  
decided that the constitutional power  
of congress to regulate interstate com-  
merce was not sufficient to justify  
the law. But the vigorous dissent of  
Justices Holmes and Brandeis was  
backed by a large body of public  
opinion.  
The years pass. In a world that  
hears little relation socially to that  
of 1918, a similar test is made. And  
now the court unanimously decides  
otherwise, and specifically avers that  
the 1918 decision was "unsupported  
by any provision of the constitution,"  
and "should be and now is over-  
ruled."  
Does this mean that the Supreme  
Court is itself capricious and unstable?  
Not at all. A great deal of water has  
gone over the dam since 1918—a  
troubled and tumultuous 23 years. The  
court has simply proved that it, too,  
can move with the times, and read  
the handwriting that is written large  
before it.  
That does not mean that the court  
should literally follow the election  
returns, be responsive to the shifting  
play of short-term political overtures  
of momentary passions. But it does  
mean, and the assurance is good, that  
the court can read the constitution  
in terms of the larger sweeps of  
social movement.  
Nobody wants the Supreme Court  
to bob up and down with the waves.  
But it is reassuring to see that it  
can ride with the tides.

**Builders of  
Brain Power**  
Childhood Impressions Retained, But  
Grow Weaker as Time  
Passes  
Eight of a series of articles on  
scientists who study minds and the  
improvement of mental action.  
By DONALD A. LAIRD,  
PH. D., SCI. D.  
Author of "How to Improve Your  
Brain Power"

**CLASSIFIED**  
COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES  
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"  
You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP  
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone  
One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c  
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c  
One month—12c word, minimum \$2.00  
Rates are for continuous insertions only

**For Sale**  
SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED  
coffee, 1 pound 10c, 2 1/2 pounds  
25c, 5 pounds 50c, 10 pounds \$1.00.  
Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113  
South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best  
place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc  
**For Rent**  
FURNISHED HOMES, MIDDLE-  
brook's Gro. Phone 607. 11-3c  
7 ROOM HOUSE FOR 2 FAMILIES  
or 1. Modern and fine condition.  
Phone 657-W. 11-3c  
**Air School**  
AIRCRAFT FACTORY  
WORKERS NEEDED  
Aircraft production vital to national  
defense is being delayed by lack of  
skilled aircraft workers. Are you  
ready to do your part in this great  
national emergency?  
10 weeks training in actual industry  
methods with industry type equip-  
ment, in practical shops, under M. I.  
T. I. Approved instructors.  
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE  
As an organization and through em-  
ployment directors in each of our  
schools, we maintain contact with  
aircraft firms to anticipate and sup-  
ply their needs for our graduates.  
Train in 10 weeks close to home.  
Write or visit today.  
Our representative will be in Hope  
for interviews soon.  
MECHANICAL INDUSTRIES  
TECH. INST.  
424 Monroe Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.  
10-3c  
**Wanted**  
SHEET IRON—SUCH AS CAR BOD-  
ies, fenders, oil drums, cable, wire,  
etc. free of wood, glass, cloth. P. A.  
LEWIS MOTOR CO. Yard located on  
Front and Laurel street, Hope,  
Arkansas. 20-1f

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**Air School**  
AIRCRAFT FACTORY  
WORKERS NEEDED  
Aircraft production vital to national  
defense is being delayed by lack of  
skilled aircraft workers. Are you  
ready to do your part in this great  
national emergency?  
10 weeks training in actual industry  
methods with industry type equip-  
ment, in practical shops, under M. I.  
T. I. Approved instructors.  
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE  
As an organization and through em-  
ployment directors in each of our  
schools, we maintain contact with  
aircraft firms to anticipate and sup-  
ply their needs for our graduates.  
Train in 10 weeks close to home.  
Write or visit today.  
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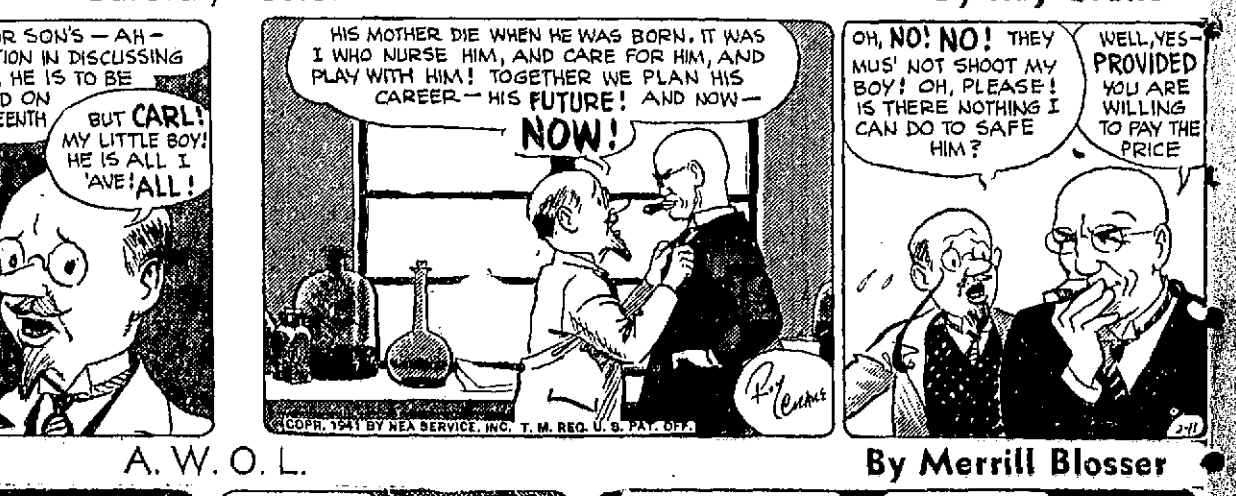
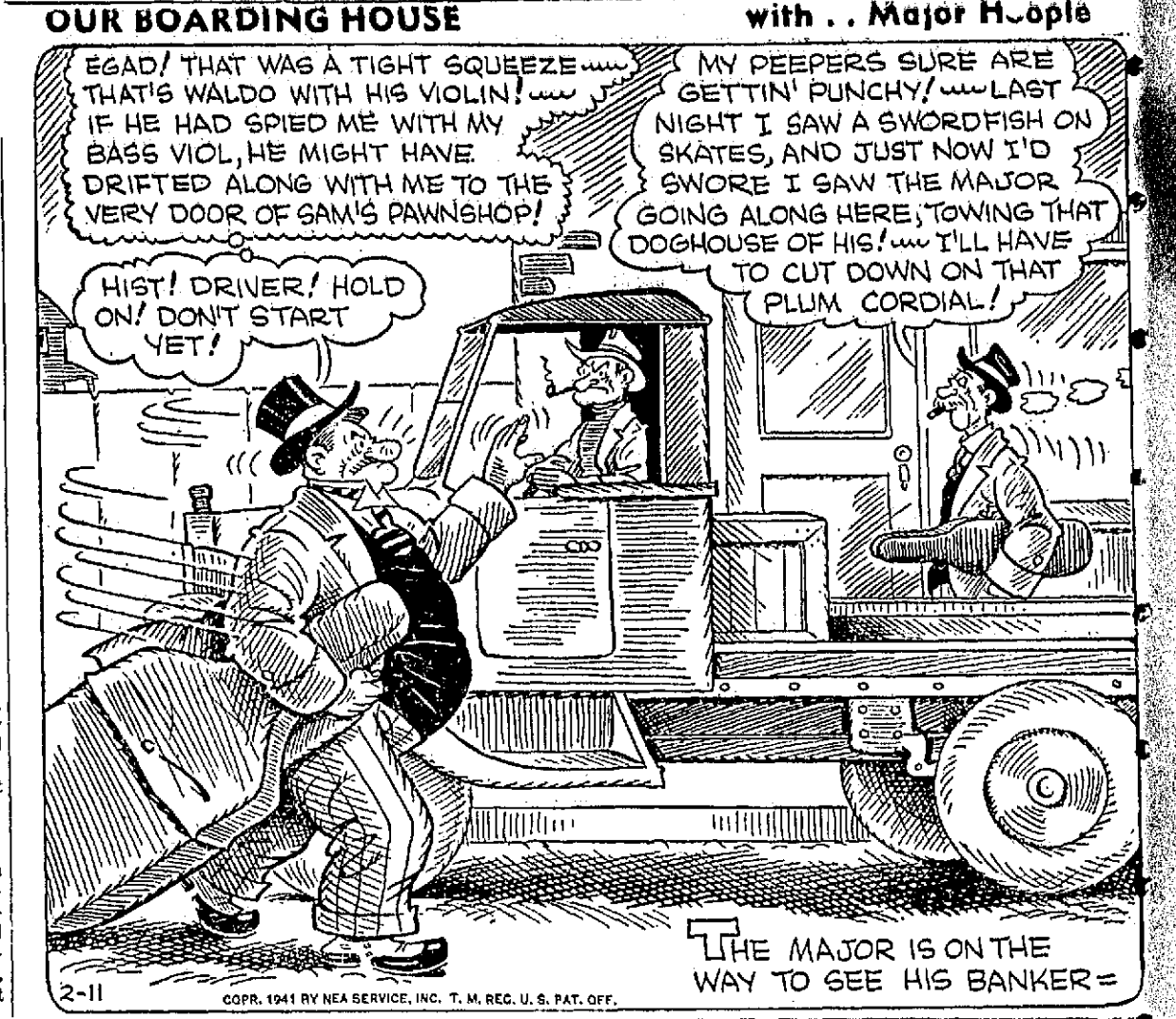
**MARKET REPORT**  
Courtesy McRea Mill & Feed Co.  
Heavy hogs 8 to 12 lb.  
Leghorns 7c  
Broilers 12c  
Eggs 17c 1/2  
Turkeys 10 to 12 lb.  
Geese 20c - 25c each  
Ducks 20c - 25c each

**Answer to  
Cranium Cracker**  
Questions on Page One  
1. To board the lion in his den.  
A bird in the hand is worth two  
in the bush.  
2. True love never runs smooth.  
An apple a day keeps the doctor  
away.  
3. Sweet sixteen and never been  
kissed. Beauty is only skin deep.  
4. Too many cooks spoil the  
broth. Variety is the spice of life.  
5. The proof of the pudding is in  
the eating. One man's meat is an-  
other man's poison.  
**HIGHLIGHTS FROM  
LATEST BOOKS**  
Actor's Daughter Puts Down Story  
of Her Childhood  
Another of those nostalgic Life-With  
Father pieces, exhumed from mem-  
ories and lined with lace, is Aline  
Bernstein's "An Actor's Daughter" (Knopf, \$2).  
Miss Bernstein's stock of anecdotes  
is pretty much run-of-the-mill, but  
she has woven a cheerful pattern  
around her own childhood and her  
relations with the adults who reared  
her. If the book lacks action of the  
inspirational kind, it is because her  
family lacked it in the first place.  
But there are passages in the story  
she has told that are quaint, and  
some that are beautiful.  
She tells, for instance, of a night  
in her father's youth when a friend  
of his announced histrionically that  
he was writing a play:  
"The years go by, and young men  
stand in the rain or the sun or under  
the stars, and they tell this won-  
derful thing to their friends, and  
the theater lives forever. They dis-  
cover it, the young men and women,  
and it lives forever. For it is the great

platform, where life does not die, but  
is re-created and lives again, where  
the finger points, and the heart is  
moved to tears other than his own."  
The persons around whom Miss  
Bernstein's life was built were her  
father, her mother, and her Aunt  
Nana. Her father was handsome, poe-  
tic. He loved both his wife and his  
daughter, but he was seldom able to  
concern himself with money. Miss  
Bernstein's mother was an energetic,  
inventive housewife, tolerant of her  
husband's shortcomings. Nana, though,  
was the most energetic of them all—  
the most daring. She flouted con-  
ventions, but she was beautiful and  
she got away with it. Miss Bern-  
stein loved all three. "An Actor's Daughter" is a book

**Public Servants**  
Seventeen United States senators  
have served as governors; 30 senators  
once were representatives, and one  
senator has been both a representa-  
tive and a governor.  
**Strange House**  
A house in New Jersey is built in  
the shape of an elephant and contains  
six rooms, reached by spiral stair-  
cases in the hind legs. The townsh-  
ip on the animal's back is 65 feet from  
the ground.  
That will hardly matter as a contribu-  
tion to the American scene. But  
it is a thoroughly delightful story  
of a family—a soothing refuge from  
headlines.

**BARBS**  
It takes a lot more than looking  
down on others to place you above  
them.  
More than a billion pounds of tobacco  
will be grown this year. Put that  
in your pipe and smoke it!  
Defense measures have given the  
United States more hum and less ho-  
hum.  
In a hold-up tussle in San Jose  
Calif., a cop bit off part of a man's ear.  
Other cops caught the rest of the man.  
A horse may pull your car out of  
ditch, but horse sense will keep  
from getting into one.





# High on a Mountain Jungle---The Lost Empire!

By TOM WOLF  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK—Two huge Inca cities, a buried empire rivaling in size only by the Egyptian pyramids and Angkor, have been dug from the rich jungle humus high in the windswept fastness of the Peruvian Sierras.

Three megalithic caves in one of them hint that it perhaps is the fabled "Tampu Tocco," the long-sought cradle of Inca civilization.

This is the word that comes from the Wenner-Gren Scientific Expedition to Hispanic America which plunged for eight months into the unexplored "Green Hell" of the Amazon's upper reaches and the eastern slopes of the Andes.

With the cooperation of the Peruvian government the expedition which was financed by the Swedish industrialist Axel L. Wenner-Gren, set out last May from Puerto Maldonado in the Madre de Dios province of Peru. Dr. Paul Fejos, a Hungarian-born American citizen who has been a Rockefeller Foundation physician and a Hollywood movie director, led the group.

At the end of a 250-mile, adventure-fraught trip up the Rio Madre de Dios and Rio Colorado, the party scaled the Andes and arrived at the famed Macchu Picchu Inca ruins near Cuzco.

Historians have long known that sometime in the first centuries A. D. the Incas, then living in the lowlands, were badly beaten by hostile tribes and fled to the impenetrable heights of the Sierras. There they built a system of huge city-fortresses, inter-connected by miles of roads. Here they prepared for centuries to avenge their defeat.

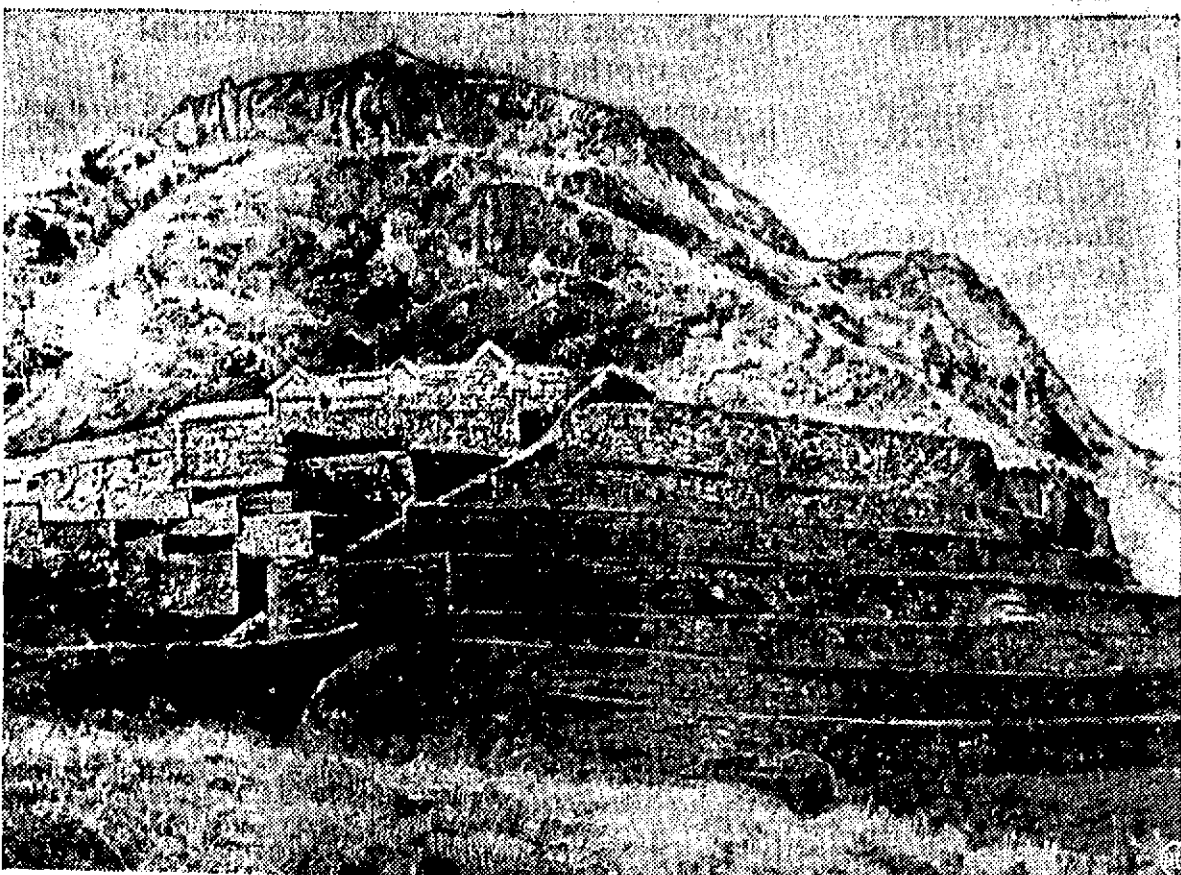
Then, sometime around 1000 A.D., led by three brothers, they started from a place called "Tampu Tocco"—the place of the windows, or caves—for the great Inca conquest. For 500 years, until the conquistadores shattered it, their civilization flourished from Bolivia to Ecuador. Then they returned to their hidden mountain fortresses.

Macchu Picchu, unearthed in 1912, was the most important of these fortress-city ruins known when Dr. Fejos and his band of archaeologists, ethnologists, and geologists arrived there early last November.

They follow an ancient road. Then, in one of those history-making episodes that are half skill and half luck, the Wenner-Gren expedition discovered on November 20, an ancient paved road leading from the Macchu Picchu region. It led, after diligent searching, over the Macchu Picchu ridge, past several buried Inca buildings, to two ancient cities, heavily overgrown with bushy vegetation, moss, and occasional trees.

The Indian porters gave the cities Quechua (Incaic) names; the first, Phuyu Pata Marka ("The City Above the Clouds"); the second, Sayaq Marka ("The Inaccessible City"). Dr. Fejos officially named the group of ruins after his sponsor, called them the Wenner-Gren Ruins.

Phuyu Pata Marka, of which 14,000 sq. yards, have so far been cleared goes precipitously up a mountain to a small fort, 12,000 feet up. The city, which is remarkably well preserved, has four distinct groupings. Upper-most is a large, solid granite stairways run into the four parts of the city. The four groups of houses and towers are connected by a maze



PHUYU PATA MARKA, "THE CITY ABOVE THE CLOUDS." This large fortress-city, a maze of towers and houses, interconnected with terraces and stairways that rise precipitously up the mountain, is one of the two huge "lost" Inca cities discovered and unearthed by the Wenner-Gren Scientific Expedition to Hispanic America.

of stairways, streets, and terraces, swinging into the valley. The houses are well intact, but have not yet been cleared inside.

Three Caves in the Valley. In the valley are five baths, fed by an intricate maze of water channels, and a large plaza. A highway which bisects the city crosses the water channels by a monolith bridge.

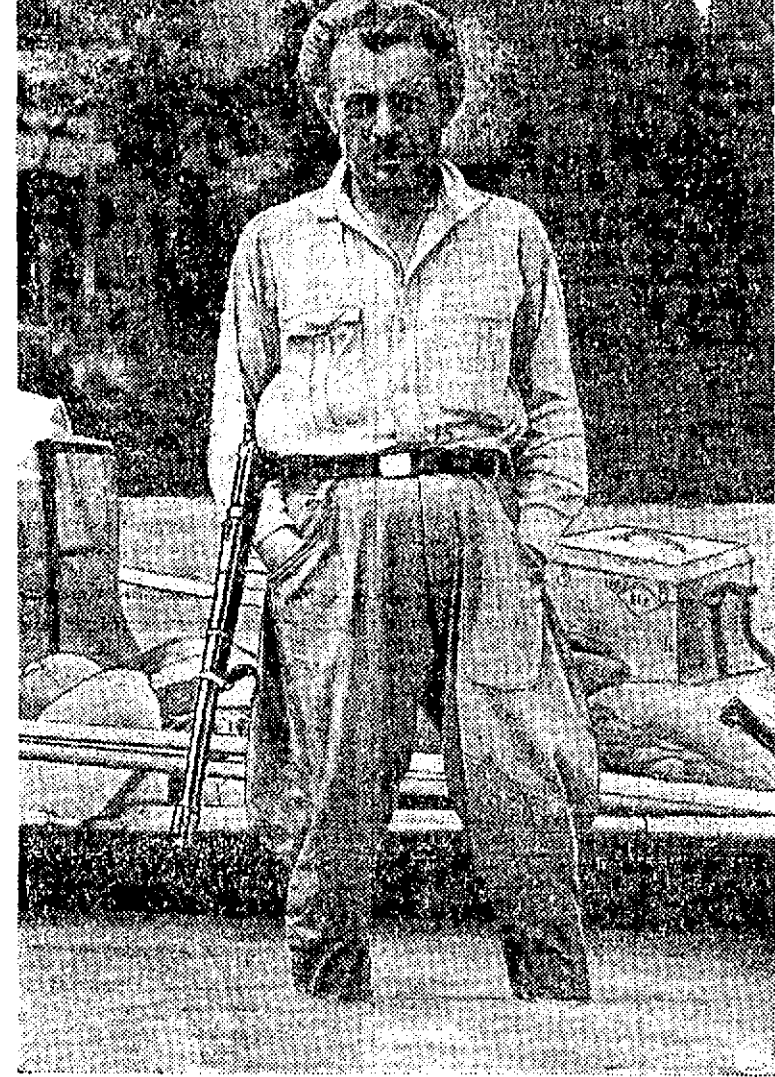
In the lower part of the city, under heavy forest growth, three cave-like structures were found. They had been built by digging under huge granite boulders which had fallen into the valley. Masonry walls support three sides. The fourth is open. Was this the "Tampu Tocco"?

Sayaq Marka, built on an inaccessible promontory 12,000 feet up, is wedged into a 3,000-square-yard area which clings to the mountain side.

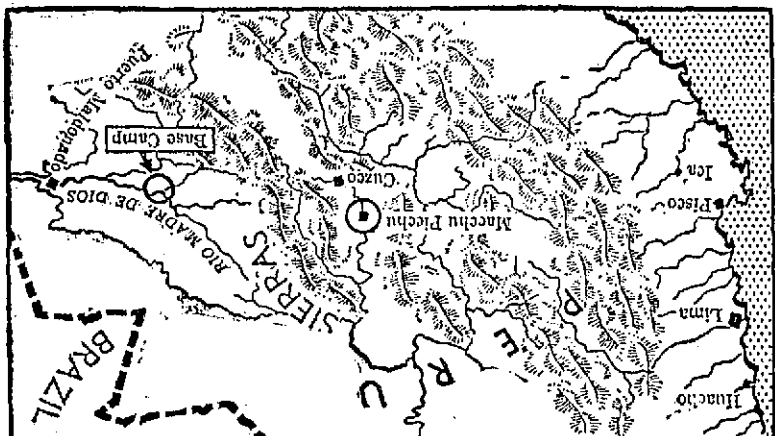
Key to a Huge Empire. Topped by a watch tower, the city is split into three parts—with baths, houses, plazas, terraces, temples, stairways, and water channels similar to those at Phuyu Pata Marka.

These, Dr. Fejos thinks, are just the beginning. "There is not the slightest doubt in (my) mind," he wrote Mr. Wenner-Gren, "that the region of the Cordilleras eastward from Macchu Picchu towards the slopes of the montana, probably extending as far as Madre de Dios, holds an enormous empire of the megalithic races that are today called the Incas."

Dr. Fejos should know about Madre de Dios if any one does. He is one of the few white men ever to come out of the region alive. His trip up the Rio Madre de Dios en route to Macchu Picchu pales fiction thrillers by comparison.



Expedition Leader, Dr. Paul Fejos, keeps his gun handy even while posing for this picture in the middle of the Peruvian jungle. Behind him, loaded to the gunwales, is one of the Expedition's boats.



Statting at Puerto Maldonado, the Expedition pushed up the Rio Madre de Dios through the treacherous, unexplored jungle for a month before establishing a permanent base camp. Three months later, after a 250-mile boat trip, the party scaled the Sierras near Cuzco. Close to the famed Macchu Picchu Inca ruins the two lost cities were discovered.

## Geo. W. Ware Home From Atlanta Meet

George W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station, has returned from the annual meeting of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers at Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Ware appeared on the program and discussed experimental work and showed a series of colored pictures of the Hope station before a group of agriculturists from twelve states.

The next annual meeting of the association will be held at Memphis in February, 1942.

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned mortgagee in a mortgage executed by Tom Gray to the United States on the 11th day of March 1940, and the 9th day of August, 1940, and duly filed in the office of the Recorder in and for Hempstead County, Arkansas; the said Tom Gray having waived all rights of appraisement, sale and redemption under the laws of the State of Arkansas; pursuant to the powers granted under the terms of the aforementioned mortgage, and by the laws of the State of Arkansas; will, on the 13 day of February, 1941, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said date, at Jess Evans, in the County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit:

1 blue horse mule, Jim, 700 lbs., 3; 1 bay horse, Charlie, 1000 lbs., 3; 1 cream cow, Heifer; 1 set of old harness. Witness my hand this 11 day of February, 1941.  
United States of America  
By W. M. Sparks,  
County Supervisor.

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1 black mare mule, Emma, 850 lbs., 6; 1 red mare mule, Jess, 1020 lbs., 6; 1 white Jersey cow, Bess, 750 lbs., 8; 1 No. 161 new planter; 1 No. 62 New Chattanooga Break Plow; new Gas Stoker; 2 sets of harness; 1 McCormick Deering Cultivator; 1 pressure cooker. Witness my hand this 11 day of February, 1941.  
United States of America  
By W. M. Sparks,  
County Supervisor.

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned mortgagee in a mortgage executed by J. E. Moody to the United States on the 10 day of April, 1940, and duly filed in the office of the Recorder in and for Hempstead County, Arkansas; the said J. E. Moody having waived all rights of appraisement, sale and redemption under the laws of the State of Arkansas; pursuant to the powers granted under the terms of the aforementioned mortgage, and by the laws of the State of Arkansas; will, on the 13 day of February, 1941, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said date, at J. E. Moody, in the County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit:

1 black mare mule, Emma, 850 lbs., 6; 1 red mare mule, Jess, 1020 lbs., 6; 1 white Jersey cow, Bess, 750 lbs., 8; 1 No. 161 new planter; 1 No. 62 New Chattanooga Break Plow; new Gas Stoker; 2 sets of harness; 1 McCormick Deering Cultivator; 1 pressure cooker. Witness my hand this 11 day of February, 1941.  
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United States of America  
By W. M. Sparks,  
County Supervisor.

## Bowling Results

Bowling Results for Monday  
February 10, 1941

Bruner - Ivory				
Coleman	169	99	143	- 411
Fountain	156	173	171	- 500
Osburn	85		148	- 233
Bruner	48			- 48
Edie	63	63	104	- 230
Ramsey	119	149	148	- 416
Ferguson	119	136	- 255	
Odell	75			- 75
Total				

W. O. W.				
Boyd	130	142	155	- 427
Huckabee	135	149	151	- 435
Erwin	119		124	- 243
Ratliff	55			- 55
Crowder	81	76	- 157	
Coleman	68			- 68
Elliott	119	84	130	- 333
Bryant	83	95	- 178	
L. C. Turner	33			- 33
Total				

Gunter's Lbr. Co.				
O. Luck	70		113	- 183
Nut	78	97	105	- 280
M. Polk	90	77	- 167	
L. Luck	92	136	- 228	
Reynolds	190	90	133	- 413
C. Polk	132	170	153	- 455
Mudgett	180	81	144	- 405
Total				

Life & Casualty				
Barnett	154	80	113	- 347
Hardage	144	124	128	- 400
Daggs	148	149	163	- 460
Rogers	162	58	95	- 315
Reynolds	92	94	- 186	
Jones	57	143	- 200	
Davis	53	114	- 167	
Total				

## SERIAL STORY

BY RUTH AYERS

YESTERDAY: April Burnett opens a telegram addressed to her younger sister, Ann, Kent Carter, Ann's sweetheart, is coming home on leave, and Ann is in New York, auditioning for a job. Mr. and Mrs. Burnett are away, too. Although entirely different in personality, Ann and April are much alike in nature and voice. But April is the gay, giddy one, the girl with all the suitors. Kent means a great deal to Ann. April meets the train, Kent, wearing glasses, mistakes her for Ann. April realizes he cannot see.

## CHAPTER II

APRIL BURNETT looked at Kent and then away. Blind—not Kent Carter! It couldn't be! And yet there he was, staring without any recognition through the dark glasses.

She saw that an awkward young rookie stood beside him. "Very well, sir," the soldier was saying, "I'll meet you at the station here for the return trip."

"Righto, I'm in good hands, now. Thanks so much." Kent returned the salute and the soldier ambled out of the station.

"Now for you, Ann darling," and before she could speak a word April found Kent's arms around her.

Startled and bewildered, April drew away. It seemed as if at that instant the world rocked right under her feet. She searched frantically for something steady, something normal.

But the train was pulling out like a sleek, black caravan in the night and the platform was deserted, except for one old man who sat alone on a bench. She recognized him at once—"Winkie" Appleman, Pattonville's perennial no-account. Just the sight of him, munching tobacco and grinning his toothless, leering grin was commonplace enough to bring April to herself.

She took Kent's arm, not pitifully but with a gay camaraderie. "Let's pull out of here," she said. "I've got the roadster."

"Oh, Ann," he was bending close, "you'll never know how I've loved for this moment."

ANN! Again Ann's name struck April like a blow. Because she talked like Ann, because he had sent the telegram to Ann and had been expecting her, he thought she was Ann.

She would explain in a minute. But not now, not in the confusion of bungling of bags and opening the car door. Kent stepped in surely. Hadn't he been in the roadster often enough with Ann?

April slipped behind the wheel, a deep sigh escaping her lips as she made ready to tell Kent that she wasn't Ann.

Suddenly his head went against April's shoulder.

"Kent," she began.

"I'm going to tell you right off what it is," he said.

"I think I know, Kent."

"Temporary blindness through shock."

## District Negro Teachers Meet

Dates Set for Literary, Athletic Activities

The official staff of the Southwest Arkansas Negro District Teachers Association of nine counties met at Henry C. Yenger High School Monday and outlined the district activities for 1941.

The District Basketball Tournament will be held at Nevada County Training School, Rosston, March 1.

The date of the girls' basketball tournament will be announced later.

The Talent Night program will be held at Arkadelphia, Peak High School April 4. This date is subject to change.

The following teachers were elected as chairman of the various activities: G. T. Wright, Childress High School, Nashville, basketball tournaments; G. E. Edwards, Clow Training School, Clow, talent night.

For further information relative to the activities write the respective chairmen or J. A. Harris, district president, Henry C. Yenger High School.

Name, Please!

"Name?" queried the new immigration official.

"Sneeze," the Chinese replied, proudly.

The official looked at him warily.

"Is that your Chinese name?"

"No, English name."

"Well, let's have your native name!"

"Ah Choo."

## BOWLING

1. Crow Burlingame Co. has entered a bowling team in place of the Soil Conservation Service, who have forfeited every game this season and have withdrawn from the league for lack of players.

2. The original schedule set out at the beginning of the season will continue in effect instead of the one printed in Saturday's Hope Star.

3. The bowling playoffs belong to W. F. A. and will not be open except when under the supervision of W. F. A. representative. They will not be open on Saturday afternoon or Sunday but will be open every other day in the week after 5:00 p. m.

4. All teams entered are asked to consult their schedules and report on the night and at the times provided by the original schedule published at the beginning of the season.

## The Truth

The dull witness had been cautioned to give more precise answers.

Judge: "We don't want your opinion of the question. We want it answered—that's all."

Prosecuting Attorney: "You drove a wagon?"

Witness (very decidedly): "No, sir, I did not."

Prosecuting Attorney: "Why, sir, did you not tell my learned friend but a moment ago that you did?"

Witness: "No, sir, I did not."

Prosecuting Attorney: "Now, I put it to you, my man, on your oath. Do you drive a wagon?"

Witness: "No, sir."

Prosecuting Attorney (in absolute desperation): "Then what is your occupation?"

Witness: "I drive a horse."

## Times Change

Joe: "Have you noticed how reluctant the young men of today are to marry and settle down?"

Jim: "Yes, I believe you're right."

Joe: "They seem to fear marriage. Why, before I was married I didn't know the meaning of fear."

## Charles A. Haynes Co.



ALL DRESSED UP

in

Carole King

originals for Juniors

\$7.98 & \$10.95



"SMOOTH ROLLIN'"

There would be no way to produce Ann in Pattonville tonight.

She turned to Kent. His face was white even in the darkness. A nice face with a straight nose and square chin. Funny, she had never paid much attention to him before.

He had taken off the glasses, sat with eyes half closed, leaning close to her.

He said, "We'll step every-one in the short time I'm home. No one must know, except you and Aunt Elizabeth, what happened to me. Sympathy is one thing I can't take."

"Certainly not, Kent."

The roadster clipped along the river road. Above, bare, brown branches made a spidery arch. It was a somber scene and yet peaceful. Kent must have sensed it, too, for he stirred contentedly beside her.

"You won't mind making excuse to your Mother and Dad for me?" he asked.

"They'll understand."

"As for your sister, the Glitterbug," he was saying with a brief laugh, "she probably won't stop long enough over the week-end to know whether I'm home—and will care less."

GLITTERBUG! The word crackled. Who was the Glitterbug? In an instant, April comprehended. This was what Kent called her, a Glitterbug.

Her hands shook on the wheel. Anger, red-hot, flared. Well, this Kent Carter certainly needed putting in his place.

A sharp retort leaped to her tongue. "Glitterbug." That's the way he and Ann referred to her. Someone light, who glittered and who'd jittered, when jittering was in, and was all wrapped up and tagged with a silly name.

Then she remembered that Kent thought she was Ann and she clamped her lips until, inwardly seething, she stopped before the gloomy, gingerbread of a house where Kent lived with his aunt.

"Here we are," she said with a crisp finality.

Kent leaned towards her. "I'm a wrecked one," he said, "all this talk about me and I haven't even asked about you. Tell me all about yourself, Ann. Tell me you've forgiven our silly quarrel and you're going to love me more than ever."

(To Be Continued)

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# Lespedeza Due to Be Planted About Feb. 15

6,000 Acres Here Last Year, and Much More for 1941

Though Hempstead county farmers planted about 6,000 acres of lespedeza in 1940 many additional acres will be planted this spring now that farmers have learned that this legume is one of the best Arkansas hay crops as well as being one of the most important plants for both supplementary and permanent pastures, reports Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

Results of research work conducted by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, as well as the experiences of many farmers who have grown lespedeza with outstanding success, may serve as a guide to farmers who are planning on planting lespedeza this spring.

The first step in successful production of lespedeza is obtaining good seed of an adapted variety. Much of the lespedeza seed offered for sale at "bargain counter" prices often contain large quantities of worthless



**NEW 'phone book goes to press FEB. 28**

Do you want to make any change in your present listing? Would you like a telephone, so your name will be in the new directory? If so, please call the telephone business office now.

# Man and Boy--the Greek Is a Fighter



**CELEBRATING SOLDIERS**—Before leaving for the front to aid their country's fight against the Italian "invaders," enthusiastic Greek soldiers take time out to join in rousing cheer—typical of superb morale exhibited by Greek Army throughout campaign.

trash and noxious weed seed, according to Charles F. Simmons of the College of Agriculture. Dodder is one of the costly weeds spread in Arkansas largely through low grade lespedeza seed. Farmers will usually find it worthwhile, Mr. Simmons said, to insist on high quality seed bearing the analysis tag of the Arkansas Plant Board.

Korean and Kobe are the most popular hay varieties in this county. Korean is about two weeks earlier than Kobe, but Kobe lasts longer in the summer, is a higher yielder, and will usually recover better after summer droughts. Korean, on the other hand, matures seed earlier and is more likely to reseed itself. Where adapted, Kobe is usually more highly recommended even in spite of the much higher cost of seedling. However year may make it necessary for many farmers to seed the Korean variety. For pastures a mixture of all the varieties of lespedeza is recommended.

For best results for hay, lespedeza should be seeded on a prepared seedbed. However, good results are often obtained when the seed is broadcast and disked in.

Broadcasting on the sod followed by harrowing is the usual method of getting lespedeza established in the permanent pasture. Lespedeza may be seeded on fall oats and harrowed in or seeded with spring oats. After the oats are cut, the lespedeza will make an excellent pasture or hay crop.

For hay about 20 to 25 pounds of seed per acre are recommended. When seeded on a permanent pasture, 8 to 10 pounds per acre are usually sufficient.

Lespedeza should be seeded about February 15 to March 15. Phosphate fertilizer is available under the farm



**SULLEN SOLDIERS**—Sullen Italian soldiers, typical of Fascist forces taken prisoners by advancing Greeks, line up in an internment camp "somewhere in Greece" to await their daily rations.

# Corn Varieties Test Results Made Public

No Definite Recommendation, in View of One-Year Test

The results of the corn variety tests, including 101 hybrids and open-pollinated varieties, which were conducted by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture in 1940, are now available at the office of the county agent.

The County Agent, Oliver L. Adams, said that definite recommendations regarding any single hybrid are not being made by the college in view of the fact that most of the hybrids have been under test for only one year. However, the performance of the hybrids, and the varieties, in several sections of the state last year has been (omitted), and this information is readily available to all Hempstead county farmers interested in hybrid corns.

The College of Agriculture began testing Corn Belt hybrids as early as 1931, but the results, in comparison with adapted open-pollinated varieties, were unfavorable and when they again were unfavorable in 1932 the hybrids were dropped from the testing program of the college's department of agronomy. They were included again in the testing program in 1933, but their performance was not consistent enough to recommend them over established varieties.

It was not until 1939 that some of the hybrids included in the testing program yielded the varieties to an extent that they would return a profit over the varieties in excess of the higher cost of hybrid seed. Again in 1940 results of the tests showed that in some localities certain hybrids would return a profit over the varieties in excess of the higher cost of hybrid seed.

Despite the favorable performance of some corn belt hybrids in Arkansas in recent years, the matter of hybrids in Arkansas cannot be answered until hybrid corn has been developed for Arkansas conditions, the college's department of agronomy said. For one thing, the department explained, drought resistance must be more carefully considered in developing an Arkansas hybrid than would be necessary in the corn belt where there is a more even distribution of rainfall.

A breeding program to develop hybrids for Arkansas was started by the department of agronomy in the late 1930s, but in the destructive droughts of 1930, 1934, and 1935, most of the material was lost. A greatly expanded program to develop hybrids is now underway at the College of Agriculture, but much work remains to be done before an Arkansas hybrid developed for Arkansas conditions can be released by the College of Agriculture because there are many factors that can complicate such a program, the agronomists explain. The breeding program includes the development of both yellow and white hybrids.

# Bruce Catton Says: Johnson Believes Public Sentiment Supports His Act

WASHINGTON — There will be a healthy fight, either in this congress or the next, when the attempt is made to repeal or modify the Johnson act so as to permit U. S. loans to Great Britain.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California, bitter-end isolationist since 1920 and author of the act which bars loans to foreign nations which are in default on their debt payments, is perfectly clear on this point.

"I'm going to fight any such proposal, even if I have to fight all alone," says Johnson. "There'll be at least one vote to keep the Johnson act, no matter what anybody else does."

Johnson has no idea what sort of strategy the anti-British group will attempt, and he isn't greatly interested. He doesn't believe that the general public will support the attempt to knock the act down, but he refuses to guess how the senate will finally vote.

"I'm too old a man in this business to count any votes until they're cast," he says.

# Dan Cupid Is in Washington

Maine, California Meet Over Filing Cabinets

By JOHN GROVER  
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Government offices filled with talk of rearmament—new and bigger weapons—hold no terror for Dan Cupid and his ancient bow and arrow.

Take a look at marriage license bureau records. Cupid's working over-

the committee's most recent publication—a pamphlet entitled "Battle of America," by Livingston Huntley—suggests revision of the Neutrality act so as to allow both British purchases on a credit basis and transportation to Britain of the purchased goods in American vessels. It adds: "We may have to become a non-belligerent instead of a neutral. We may have to do things unthought of now to help Britain win."

One suggestion now being discussed in congress is that instead of amending the Johnson act, congress simply go ahead and cancel the British debt to this country—which would automatically restore British eligibility to government loans, although the Neutrality act itself, unless amended, would still prohibit the sale of British bonds in America or any loans or extension of credit by private citizens.

time and there are no bottlenecks. Every day is Valentine's Day here. Interstate marriages are the rule. The politicians' phrase: "From rock-bound Maine to sunny California," means that Miss California and Mr. Maine probably met over a filing cabinet in some government office and decided on a transcontinental merger.

The records indicate that more interstate marriages take place in Washington than in other cities because there is a concentration of marriageable age residents representing all 48 states. A large segment of the Washington population is made up of federal employees, many of them appointed while in the lower age brackets and thus making for a large percentage unmarried on arrival.

Five years ago, Elmer L. Vaughan lived in LaConner, Wash. His name was unknown to Mary G. McDonald of Goshen in southwest Virginia. Vaughan, an RFC accountant, came to Washington and met the registered nurse from Goshen through a friend in the office. They met last spring.

Such marriages pose a vacation problem. Shall we go to my home or yours on annual leave? Most couples alternate.

Youngsters born in Washington have kin scattered all over the map. Boarding houses are allies of the marriage license bureau.

Sociologists can make their graphs and charts of sectional differences in the U. S. but hundreds of east-west, north-south and in-between couples pool-pony any notion that there are differences. The twain meet here and get married.

# AIRPLANE BUILDERS

Our bonded Personnel Officer will select, Friday, February 14th, a few men of good character, mechanically inclined, physically fit, interested in employment in large airplane factory. Minimum starting wage, \$7c per hour, time and one-half for overtime. Opportunity for large wage increase. Part tuition, transportation needed to start, balance tuition out of pay while on job. Several local boys trained and placed on jobs by this agency. For interview write or leave name, age, address in care of the Hope Star before above date.

# 31 Qualify at Yerger School

Semester Honor Roll Is Announced Tuesday

Thirty-one students in the Yerger high school (negro) made the first semester honor roll it was announced here Tuesday.

The following students qualified: Eighth Grade—Annie Mae Swift, Curtine Reed, Murtha A. Ballard, Beatha Lee Sloan, Cesar Trent, Althus Straighter, Murgie Wright, Willie D. Hamill.

Ninth Grade—Verdell Brunson, Bessie Lee Johnson, Margaret Phillips, Margaret Phillips, Dorothy Reed, Bessie Witherspoon, Myrtle Wilson.

Tenth Grade—Thelma Carter, Hazel Johnson, Booker T. Murry, Earle Mary Pointexter, Odessa Seroggins, Bertha Mae Simpson.

Eleventh Grade—Annie B. Witherspoon, Clementine Frierson, Zelba Washington, Willie Jefferson, Mavis Trent, Lee Wyatt.

Twelfth Grade—Trenton Cooper, W. C. Easter, Paul Grady, Cathrine Hill, Iola Savage.

# Clubs

**Bingen**

The Bingen Home Demonstration club met January 21 at the Ozan Baptist church. The following officers and leaders were elected: President, Mrs. George Lawson; Secretary, Helen McLarty; reporter, Marine Crowell; recreation, Mrs. Willis Anderson; Mrs. Rupert Chambers; better homes, Mrs. Earl Holt; garden, Mrs. Glen McLarty; food preservation, Mrs. Daly Ramage; home grounds, Mrs. Mary Jewel; poultry, Mrs. Fred Epton; household arts, Mrs. Glen Crowell; clothing, Mrs. Frank Thompson; food and nutrition, Mrs. Hunter Ramage; household management, Mrs. Fred Jackson; better babies, Mrs. Talton Lyons; song leader, Helen McLarty.

Club project for year: Better homes. The 1941 mattress program was discussed by the community chairman.

**Oak Grove**

The Oak Grove Home Demonstration club met Monday with Mrs. J. C. Collier as hostess. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. S. B. Skinner. Group singing was led by Mrs. Whately. The secretary called the roll. Each answered with their greatest appreciation of country life.

The live-at-home program was explained by Mrs. D. M. Collier and application blanks were given out. The club chose for their get together meeting and group fun to meet at

# McCASKILL

Mrs. Geo Hood left last week for a visit with relatives in El Dorado. Mrs. G. W. Anthony and daughter Bonnie spent the week-end with relatives in Little Rock.

Mrs. E. W. Culpepper and Mrs. Roy Hawley were shopping in Nashville Friday.

Miss Mary Wilma Honeycutt spent the week-end with Miss Marie Stewart of Ozan.

Misses Charlotte Rhodes and Grace Wortham were shopping in Nashville Thursday afternoon.

Miss Jean Shuffield of Magnolia A. & M. college spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shuffield.

Harold Gorham of Longview, Texas, spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. Ollie Gorham.

Mrs. May Hampton was a Prescott visitor Saturday.

Miss Agatha Bullard of the Blevins school faculty spent the week-end here with Mrs. J. S. Moses.

Mrs. Chester McCaskill and daughter Jane, were Hope visitors Saturday morning.

Miss Ruth Brock of Murfreesboro spent the week-end here the guest of Miss Hazel Nesbitt.

Edi Banch, Miss Nona Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ross of Murfreesboro visited Mr. and Mrs. John Gould Sunday afternoon.

the home of Mrs. Leo Collier and have a quilting. The recreation leader entertained the club with many games that were enjoyed by all very much. Mrs. Fred Stuart and Miss Geraldine Collier were the prize winners. The hostess served delicious cake and hot chocolate. The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. S. B. Skinner in February.

**McCaskill 4-H Club**

The McCaskill 4-H club met January 8, 1941. The house was called to order by the president, Thalia Rhodes. The business of the meeting was to elect officers who are as follows: President, Thalia Rhodes; vice president, Ruby Daniel; secretary treasurer, Dulcie Rhodes; reporter, John Robert Harper; song leader, Mildred Manning.

The meeting was then turned over to Miss Fletcher, who told us some interesting arrangements for an attractive table and kitchen. She told us also how to plan and prepare meals. The following people received 4-H certificates: Thalia Rhodes, Nell Hood, Era Mae Lively, Blaise Beckley, Dimple Smith, Margaret Daniel, Dulcie Rhodes, Johnnie Martin, Jean Davis, Mildred Manning, Lorene Culpepper, Blanch Adams, Maxine Graves, Melba Thompson, Molly Lee Young, Arnell Webb, and Florence Webb.

The 4-H club's new song is "God Bless America." The club then adjourned to meet again the second Wednesday in February.

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